TROTTER AND PACER

Turf Records Shattered at Lexington Meeting.

WASHINGTON NAGS DO WELL

Local Horses Carry Off Their Share for Washington youngsters will certainly of Prizes at Laurel Fair-Capital do their part by lending their presence to Horse Show at American League the festive occasion. Park to Be an International Affair-Other Gossip of Interest.

By L. D. SALE.

Lexington for 1910. With weather to off. suit the occasion, every one interested

has yet seen, Joan, lowered all records to very seen, Joan, lowered all records to very seen, Joan, lowered all records to very \$3,000,000,000. for age for either mare, stallion, or geld- Andrew Gleason has his handsome filly, For eighteen years the world's two-mile in 1911. son of Robert McGregor.

stands at 4:15%, and the four-year-old this week she will be entered. Mr. Mcmile record for all sexes stands at 2:04%. Carthy has turned out Black Patchin, and

Each of the record breakers traces to through Dictator, Electioneer and Dicta- horses when in trim again. rectum, 2:054, the champion four-year-old 2:244, hoops had to be put on Frank stallion of his day, and Directum was a Tippett to keep him from bursting. gon of Director, 2:17, and he by Dictator, the unmarked brother of Dexter, 2:17%. the champion gelding of his day. The Dictators have long been noted for their racing qualities.

bury, the cruelest horse owner that ever

With the season ended on the big tracks, the sensational honors rest with the Electioneers, but it is doubtful if they house founded by George Wilkes, 2:22, game cock looks fine. He may be seen unquestionably won the most money, as Wednesday next on the Speedway. however, the Wilkes must take second place to the Electioneers, as they have Harry C. All resemble their sire. been compelled to do ever since the first who owns Wilkes blood need be disheartened.

As money winners the Wilkes are the most useful, for there is not a race track in the United States from which they are horsemen struck the books hard at Upper absent during the racing season, and Marlboro during the past week. they usually outnumber the Electioneers almost two to one.

The Four-county Fair, recently inaugurated at Laurel, has set a mark that other county fairs in this section may well try to emulate. The track, although new, is fast, and, as far as can be learned, all the races over it were conducted under National Association rules. We are also informed that the money hung up was not divided in advance by the horsemen, as is too often the case by fair associations in this vicinity. The

Monday Lady Kushan got second money in the 2:24 trot and a record of 2:231/4 The three-year-old Palm Cozine trotted a BANNOCKBURN GOLF TOURNEY most excellent race and saved his entrance fee. In the 2:35 pace, the same day, Cora Wiggins, for the first time earned winning brackets and got a mark The Annual Fall Event Starts Next

On Tuesday Von March headed the summary in the 2:40 trot, and Country Boy saved his entrance fee in the 2:20 trot in a field of good horses, where the time was below 2:2). In the 2:12 pace on Thursday Ed Balf got second money, which was as good as Owner P. J. O'Keefe expected, as the gelding has been short of work for several weeks, while Skiddoo, the winner, has been keyed up to concert pitch ever since the racing season commenced.

Kushan and Russell G. finished outside Kushan's place from now on is in the gramme follows: stud, from which he should never have First day-Qualification, eighteen holes been taken, and that of Russell G. is in medal play, three sixteens to qualify. pasture for a long let-up. It is worse than folly-it is a crime-to race horses in their physical condition.

entered at Laurel will perform at Leon- be handed in before 6 p. m. ardtown either October 17, 18, or 19. The prizes will be awarded to winner track is fast, and when a horse has in handicap event. poleon Plunkeit, favorably known in this player's home handicap from the secreection, will have charge of the running tary of his club. end of the racing. The citizens of Leon- As the Bannockburn course is now only ardtown are noted for their hospitality to nine holes, it will be necessary for play-

joyed it are liable to return. Leonardtown track, is an up-to-date course and finish the first round on horseman and has done much for the ad-schedule time. vancement of the course. Some of the best people in St. Mary County are busy for the past four months getting members of the racing association, and in readiness the new course recently take pride in that fact. The new \$60,000 purchased by the Bannockburn Club on

horse show at the ball park in this city, District, the old course at Chevy Chase and the managers thereof are working Circle has not been neglected, and Link, ington horse show is likely to develop into an international affair. It is along these lines that the present managers are working, and, as they have failed in nothing that they have undertaken up to date. they are quite liable to succeed in their

undertaking in this particular project. In order to make the show complete, Washington horse owners should take at the club at Chevy Chase Circle. enough interest in the exposition to liberally enter their horses. There are a lot -A GREAT INNOVATION in of good-looking and well-bred horses in fine tailoring is represented in our the District of Columbia, and they are good enough to exhibit in any show ring; SOFT-ROLL COATS. Distincall they need is a little schooling. It tively new and very elegant, Your would be a shame and a disgrace to the inspection invited. District if outside horses should be permitted to carry off the larger share of the FREDERIC A. COCHRAN & CO.

horses; they are not barred, as some peo ple seem to think.

The jumping classes at the show will prove to be an interesting exhibit. Washington never saw as many high-class npers in one ring as they will see Oc tober 26 and 27. The police exhibit will also be interesting. Maj. Sylvester has a great deal of pride in his force, and he will see to it that the mounted part of his establishment will be on the job in full force. As for the other exhibits they are numerous and of such high class that no lover of the horse can afford to be absent. Those who favor playgrounds

Half of the net proceeds of the show go toward the maintenance of the District playgrounds. The object is such a worthy one that even persons who care little for horses should flock to the baseball park October 26 and 27. Bear the The curtain has been rung down on dates in mind and take a couple of days

And while on the subject of horses, it is had a right to expect something out of well to bear in mind that the old horse the common, and they have not been dis- is not quite ready yet to yield up the ghost to machines, either on the earth or in the air. According to the latest sta-The greatest light harness stallion of tistics he is 30,000,000 strong, good, bad, all the ages since the morning stars sang and indifferent. The increase in horsetogether, The Harvester, broke the two- flesh for the past ten years has been 100 mile trotting record on Thursday, and the per cent. The increase in his value for greatest four-year-old filly that the world the past ten years is also 100 per cent,

ing. For sixteen years the world's record Lady Cozine, in his private stable. She for four-year-olds has stood at 2:06, made was bred to Palm Cozine early in the by Fantasy, daughter of Chimes, 2:30%. spring, and probably will not be raced

record stood at 4:16%, made by Cresceus, D. J. McCarthy has E. G. Bucklin's new purchase in his private stable. If To-day the two-mile trotting record there is a class for her at Leonardtown he will not be taken up until next spring. Timothy W. Dunworth will soon have Hambletonial 10 paternally; The Har- Gentle John on the Speedway, and he vester through Electioneer, and Joan will be a valuable addition to our speed

tor being sons of Hambletonian. Director ton that as soon as Von March won his Spler, the sire of Joan, is a son of Di-last race at Laurel and got a mark of

E. F. Hall is in nowise cast down because Joe Boy beat Manuella at Laurel last week. There are other days coming. There is a man in town who thinks Director was a great race horse and was raced unmercifully during all of his yawning for such men, and he is still at

> The Speedway is still in fine condition, and every fair morning upward of a dozen trotters and pacers may be seen on the course. The usual matinee will be pulled off next Wednesday."

are the largest money winners. The ford Boy, in from pasture, and the old C. J. Claspy has the old war horse, Bed-

Quite a number of good steppers are being shown on the Speedway by old John Morris is sharpening the speed of Electioneer faced a starter. But no one his grand big mare, Berka, by the great sire, Bingara.

President De Graw arrived home from his Western tour Saturday evening. A number of Washington light harness

-Patrick Gray, one of the mounted po-

cemen of the Speedway district, has supervised during the summer the building of upward of two miles of fine dirt roads in the vicinity of the Speedway. These roads are fine for the jogging of iorses. Owing to the high weeds, few horsemen have discovered them,

Considerable vandalism has been going on at the Speedway by lawless persons. and Col. Cosby is on the lookout for the rascals. The colonel declines to stretch a chain across the entrance of the Speedfields were extremely large, and the sport string lights along the chain as a warnway unless the association will agree to Washington horses seem to have carried ing to persons who may drive on the off fully their share of the prizes. On course after dark. It would be dangerous to do otherwise, he thinks.

Thursday.

Three Days of Play Over Nine-hole Course-Greens Are in Fine Shape.

The annual fall tournament of the Bannockburn Golf Club will be held on the club links at Chevy Chase, beginning Thursday and closing Saturday. This the money in the 2:17 trot, but no one tournament is open to members of clubs acquainted with the condition of the two belonging to the United States Golf Ashorses" expected anything different, sociation and invited guests. The pro-

> Second and third days-Match play eighteen holes.

Saturday, October 22-Eighteen-hole medal play handicap. Play may begin at It is expected that some of the horses any time after 9 o'clock, but cards must

Horses can be shipped at 4:30 a. m. Tues- and runner-up in each sixteen; lowest day. The Leonardtown plant is one of score in qualification round; lowest gross the finest small plants in Maryland. The score in handicap event; lowest net score

earned money over it he gets all that is The entries for each event will close coming to him. On Tuesday and Wednes- on the evening before the beginning of day there will be two running events in play. The entries for the handicap must addition to the light harness events. Na- be accompanied by a statement of the

horsemen, and those who have once en- ers to make arrangements to start the first round of match play early Friday Harry F. Jones, the secretary of the in order to avoid congestion of the

Purvis, the club professional has been St. Mary's Hotel is also up-to-date, and the Conduit road, and while the club has its managers know how to treat guests. been devoting most of its energies to October 26 and 27 are dates set for the it rank with the other large clubs in the former greens keeper at Columbia, has been in charge, and visiting players have said that the putting greens were in better condition than any of the others in

the District. Entries to the tournament should be made to Daniel L. Hazard, secretary, 1445 Massachusetts avenue northwest, or

prizes. There is a class for long-tailed Tailors--Importers

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Double Plays. WASHINGTON Passed Balls. WASHINGTON. Club Batting Records. AB. 5,176 Pet. .280 .268 .263 .247 .245 .240 .219 .207 1,447 1,316 1,359 1,250 1,329 1,161 1,113 1,060 4,918 5,174 5,051 5,380 169 193 180 147 178 4.861 5,074 5,112 501 451 455 Ten Leading Base Stealers Ten Leading Run Getters. Player, Club, SB.

April 14—Boston vs. New York.
April 23—New York vs. Washington.
May 5—Cleveland vs. St. Louis.
May 10—Athletics vs. Cleveland.
May 20—St. Louis vs. Washington.
May 22—Chicago vs. New York.
May 22—Boston vs. Cleveland.
June 8—New York vs. St. Louis.
June 9—Cleveland vs. Athletics. June 8-New York vs. St. Louis June 9-Cleveland vs. Athletics.

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July 12—Washington vs. St. Louis,
July 12—Cleveland vs. Athletics,
Aug. 4—Chicago vs. Athletics.
Aug. 10—Washington vs. Cleveland.
Aug. 27—Chicago vs. New York.
Sept. 19—Detroit vs. Washington.
Sept. 21—Cleveland vs. Athletics. Oct. 5-Boston vs. Washington.

Crawford, Detroit.

U. WHITEWASHED

Aggies Roll Up Big Score on Brookland Lads.

HIPLEY IS STAR OF CONTEST

rooks, Greer, and Kenny Play Whole Game for Catholics-University Team Shows Lack of Training and Are All In at the Close of the Contest-Score, 21 to 0.

cial to the Washington Herald

College Park, Md., Oct. 15 .- The inexerienced and ill-trained Catholic University football team was no match for he Aggles in the game here this afternoon, and was outplayed and outgeneraled at every stage of the game. Catholic University has some classy individual ootballists, but show the lack of team work and inside ball. The Maryland poys outweighed the visitors, and it coked as though they should have rolled ip a larger score than 21 to 0.

Crooks, at quarter; Greer, the baseball oltcher, at center, and Capt. Kenny, full back, played about the whole game for he university team. Shipley, quarter back for the Aggles, played a sensafonal game. He was in nearly every olay and displayed much ability in runing the team. About a minute before he game was called Denny punted to shipley on the Aggles' 45-yard line, and he speedy quarter back ran through the disitors' entire line for a touchdown This play was the feature of the game Emerson had his thumb dislocated in the arly part of the game and retired,

Catholic University won the toss, and icked to the Aggies' 45-yard line. The all was worked back to the visitors' 40 ard line, where Shipley attempted a rop kick and failed. During the re nainder of the first period neither side ould gain any material advantage, and he visitors looked like they had a

Touchdown Not Allowed.

In the second period the Aggies worked he ball down the field by a series of end uns and plunges to within 3 yards f the visitors' goal. Shipley was pushed ver, but the referee refused to allow ne touchdown on account of hurdling, nd the Aggies were penalized. On the ext line-up Binder secured the ball, and y a fine end run scored a clean touchown. Shipley failed to kick goal. Near he end of the second period Crapster ook Augustus' place at right guard. The eriod ended with ball in the middle of he field.

Shipley kicked off in the third period, nd the ball was brought back 20 ards. The visitors fumbled, and Ducktt for the Aggles went around right nd for 20 yards, and Burns skirted he left end for 10 more. Here Shipley nade a beautiful forward pass to Anrews, who took the ball to within 15 ards of the visitors' goal. On a delayed ass. Burns was sent over for the second ouchdown, and Shipley kicked goal. core II to 0. Greer kicked off for Uniersity, and Shipley ran the ball back

On the next play the Aggles were penlized for tackling when signal for fair atch was given. On the next formation he visitors punted, and the ball was on Aggies' 15-yard line. Shipley kicked nd Kenny punted back and Shipley ran yards around right end and fumbled then tackled Mudd falling on the oval. Visitors Are All In.

In the final period the visitors showed ack of training, and were "all in." The aggies worked the ball to the visitors' yard line and Shipley skirted right nd for the third touchdown. He missed n easy goal. The visitors kicked off nd Binder brought the ball back 25 ards. Andrews caught his second forvard pass for a gain of 25 yards, and n a fumble the ball belonged to the isitors on their 15-yard line. Denny unted to Shipley, who made the sensaional run described above for the fourth euchdown. On the kick-out the receiver an several yards and no kick for goal was allowed. At this juncture Greer went o the side line, leaving but ten men on he field and the mistake was not oberved until several plays had been made. Ioffecker took Shipley's place a minute efore time was called.

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Line-up and summary: Catholic Uni. Positions. M. A. C.
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Devrees, Valadeleft end
Emerson, Woodward left tackle
Dempseyleft guardMudd
Greer center Keohler
Kelly right guard Agustus, Crapster
O'Donnell
Furey, J. Robinsonright endKemp (capt.)
Montgomery.
CrookShipley
Tobin, Selback right half back
Hinchman left half back Duckett
Kenny (capt.)full backBinder
Touchdowns-Shipley (2), Binder, Burns, Goals
from touchdown-Shipley. Referee-Mr. Ruffner, M.
A, C. Umpire-Mr. Grason, M. A. C. Timers-
Messrs, C. C. Furniss, M. A. C., and J. L. Finn,
Catholic University Head linesman, Mr. L. M.
Silvester, M. A. C. Assistant linesmen-Messrs.
Lathrom, M. A. C., and McDonnell, C. U. Time
of regiods_10 minutes.

CATHEDRAL WINS ANOTHER.

On the Cathedral School grounds yesterday morning Business High School's football team lost a hard-fought game by

Business held Coach Green's youngsters well in check until the final period, when Quarter Back Crane, after several sensational runs, scored a touchdown and kicked a goal. A few minutes later this star drop-kicked a pretty goal from a difficult angle.

Zappone scored the Stenographers' only touchdown in the first quarter, when he caught a forward pass and ran 35 yards over the line.

Crane and Lockwood played the best game for the winners, while Black, Disney, and Bridget starred for Business.

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Touchdowns—Zappone, Crane. Goal from touch-lown—Crane. Goal from field—Crane. Referre—Mr. Jass. Umpire—Mr. Shacher. Field judge—Mr. Peet. Head linesman—Mr. Davidson. Time of pe-

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Pitcher. Club. Willett, Detroit. Kaler, Cleveland. Browning, Detroit .. REISLING Wash., Hughes, New York., Linke, St. Louis.... Koestner, Cleveland... Young, Cleveland... Lake, St. Louis... Scott, Chicago.... Powell, St. Louis... Works, Detroit...... L. Young, Chicago... Ray, St. Louis..... Fanwell, Cleveland... Bailey, St. Louis ... 35 Pitched under Caldwell, New York ..

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Boyd, St. Louis...,
HINRICHS, Wash.,
Peasley, Detroit...
Mahoney, Boston...
McHale, Boston...
Lelivelt, Detroit...
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Burns, Chicago....
Howell, St. Louis...
Crouch, St. Louis...
Doane, Cleveland....

Runs by Innings.

The following table shows the runs scored by innings during the season of 1910, as compared with runs scored by opponents in the same inning:

	-	-	-		-	-	II	ning		-	-	-	-	-		-	Tot
Detroit Opponents	1. 89 75	2. 72 55	3. 76 50	4. 88 59	5. 75 88	6. 76	7. 73 83	8. 60 45	9. 61 40	10. 6 13	11.	12 0	13.	14.	15, 0 1	16.	11in 6
AthleticsOpponents	95 55	58 49	65 53	57 53	87 38	68 35	96 38	64 65	62 50	8 5	8	1	1	3	1 3	0	61
BostonOpponents	78 91	84 43	71 70	66 48	91 74	59 58	73 49	74 56	33 77	4 5	6	3	2	2 0	3 2		66
New York Opponents	82 71	\$50 56	65 66	60 51	72 67	71 70	65 50	101 52	44 60	11 8	7	0	0	0	1 0		60
Cleveland Opponents	88 95	39 78	59 73	56 72	43 49	71 64	43 68	61 89	52 54	16 12	17 1	1	0	1	0		56
Washington	80 62	48 54	58 42	39 55	73 60	87	39 60	45 63	60 47	3	8	1	1.	0			56
Chicago, Opponents	37 80	61 37	55 43	44 69	52 58	51 60	50 52	64 46	29 27	4	2 2	2 2	1	3	0	0	41
St, Louis Opponents	86 85	32 73	97 98	53 64	66 122	51 60	48 93	49 80	33 40	5 7	8	10	0	0			4
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Total Number Runs Scored. Clubs. 4,578

Ten Leading Sluggers. Long Hits by Clubs. 2B. 3B. HR. TB. EB. Pct, 2B. 3B, HR. TB. EB, Pct. 553
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Athletics...
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462 Detroit...
453 Boston...
429 New York...
425 Cleveland...
413 WASHING 281 309 249 246 253 231 219 217 442 .30 1,889 ... 170 83 41 1,818 ... 160 75 19 1,619 ... 192 63 9 1,669 Crawford, Detroit.

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Clubs,	G.	PO.	Α.	E.	Total C.	Pet
Athletics	155	4,453	2.031	249	6,733	.90
Cleveland	161	4,363	2.235	256	6,834	.96
WASHINGTON		4.110	2,110	270	6,490	.90
Detroit		4,136	2,156	283	6,575	.96
New York	156	4,164	2,055	283	6,502	.9
Chicago		4,476	2,169	327	6,972	.9
Boston	158	4.265	2,956	351	6,642	.96
St. Louis		4,139	2,197	378	6,714	.9
	Triple Pl	ays.				

Chicago vs. Boston

Detroit vs. Boston